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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY E. W. PON, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

MONDAY, MARCH 19.

Amusements. ALEAUGH'S-New York Casino Opera Co. KLENAN'S-Gus Hill's World of Novelties. Pizot - Hearts of Oak. William Hall - Prof. Carpenter

A morrish meeting of the Republican Na tional League will be held at the League Building Wednesday evening, March 2t, 1853 All members requested to be present. Repub lican senators and representatives will address the Lengtie.

E. F. Beans, President.

Enwann B. Fox. Secretary.

Harmony in Sharps.

Several species of harmony have been dis covered by the industrious investigator There is harmony in music, which is said to have charms to soothe the savage breast There is social harmony which proverbially makes one love his neighbor better than him self. There is harmony in the air, which prevails when the weather prophet is on his sod behavior, and when the Republican party, as now, is on the home stretch with no competitor in sight. And there is Dem-centic barmony, which is like oil and water seasoned with the essence of carpet tacks,

Ethnologically as well as chemically Democratic harmony is peculiar. The original and genial Reed, of Maine, has located its origin and its objective point in his sug-gestion that hell and harmony begin with he same letter. But even his keenness ha failed to observe that the article which Satan's kingstom furnished in the original package the spirit of Democracy has im royed upon, so that now it is as alcohol to the meeting of the fiftleth Congress every good and faithful Democrat has been adding armsful of fuel to the fire which is to boil down the harmony of hades into a solution beside which hery caustic is feeble.

To the unsophisticated observer this Demo

eratic harmony is an enigma. We are told daily by the organs, which squeak and creak out of time and in all sorts of time, that the Democratic party is united so firmly that it could not be drawn apart by any appliance within the possibility of human invention. A broken plate reunited with forty horse power rement is nothing to the determinaion of the Democratic party to throw itself into its associated arms, with the vow o cternal love, doing and dying together.

One of the materials that has thus co mented the brotherhood of Democracy active trace policy of the administration and the state of t ble senator from the modishine conon of

Georgia, would fain mingle tears of -101 with those of Brother Beck, of the whisky ring. The brethren of the protection jour-nals in bourtondom are writing daily panegyrics upon their good Brother Mills, who crank or a pitiable fool, as the weather and other stimulants happen to strike them. There, on the other hand. Brother Randall's ban for abolishing the internal revenue ystem inspires the love of all the other britleren from the white house down to Litthe Poss Mills. By way of expressing their toxe for its author, they kindly relieve him of all party cares and labors; they will perform his duties for him. The report that good Brother Scott will sharpen his knife on the white house steps, for testing the quality of Brother Randall's blood, is only a new way of describing the ardor of his affection All the Democratic brethren favor a genera commingling of each other's blood on the

Other qualities of cement have served to stick the Democratic fragments together. Brother Beck pokes his hard money brethren under the ribs with a tenderness characteristic of a bear's hug. Brother Vest sharpens his constitutional blade on the shinbor of an erring supporter of the Blair bill and tries its edge on the calf of another who votes for pensions just for love, you know. Brother Spofford sends evidences of his distinguished consideration for Mr. Bayard and his foreign policy, and Democratic sen ators considerately repudiate his treaties.

The adhesive quality of the comented factions when they come to the presidential men who love Cleveland for the enemies he has made are searching everywhere for compliments and bounders with which to decerate the Dance, and the Voorheeses, and the Tillmans, and the other brethren who cherish Brother. Hill as a thing of beauty that should be a joy forever to the ardent Democratic heart. In turn, these brethren are in secret converting, their implements of war into pleaghshares with which to prepare the soil for the Cleveland free trade harvest. Brother Hill goes so far as to ad-Brother Cleveland in the preliminary canvass and to refrain from knilling him at the poils should be bear the harmenious Democratic standard. Brother Cleveland meanwhile is refleving the friends of Brother Hill as well as the Randailltes of the cares of office, fore ing such burdens upon others, and working fter office hours otherwise to dissemina the dynamite of his regard. The adherents of the two brothers in New York are preparing to bury their tomahawks peacefully and McLean brethren in Ohio, the Abbett and Blodgett admirers in New Jersey, and the amorous harmonicons in Indiana are cultivating the olive branch to conecal the posensed challes calculated for each other's eternal enjoyment. All, all are aching good naturedly to knife, the other fellows who are conspiring against Democratic harmony on

And all this time-again to strike a central chord in this harmonic arrangement-Brother Randall is keeping up a tremendous silence; he knows nothing of what the brethren of his wing are about, of course; he is all alone philanthropically devising ways and means to promote the happiness of his Brother Scott, and not forgetting to insert the name of Grover Cleveland in a codleil to his political testament. Brother Randall prehended from the election of any of the

is a meck and lowly sort of person who urns upon his foe, until he's sure of him But his cohorts are in the bush, and they have bricks in their bats, and other materials seful in the mechanics' art, but unsuitable or war, except on extraordinary occasions.

And thus the strife for Democratic harmony goes on. It combines all other har potiles. It is musical, it is social, and it is in the air. Nothing so thoroughly and overwhelmingly unanimous as Democratic harmony has existed since the Kilkeany cats left nothing undevoured but each others tails to relate another carnival of

Secretary Maynard Overrules the Su preme Court.

The collector of customs at Bath, Maine, lately asked the Treasury Department whether, "after imported liquors were withdrawn from bond in the custom-house, the authorities could protect these liquors from seizure under a State law so long as hey remain in the original packages." sistant Secretary Maynard answered as fol-

oods withdrawn from the enstody of the cus ons officials, the jurisdiction of the depart tens congrais, the jurisation of the department ceases and any question which may thereafter arise between the owner of the goods and the numicipal or State authorities so one in which the department has no interest and upon which it caunot express an opinion.

The Secretary was wrong unless the decisous of the Supreme Court are to be nullifled, and the only remedy in this case is to adopt the plan suggested by the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN—that is, to make the duties on foreign liquors practically prohibitory, permit no importations except in large packages, in bulk, and have most stringent examations as to the purity of the articles im-

Under the present, law liquors can be imported in such small packages as to pruc tically allow their sale at retail, thus abro

To show that Secretary Maynard has deided wrong in this case, it is only necessary to reproduce two decisions of the Supreme Court heretofore quoted in the NATIONAL Republican. We extract from our issue of

The state of Maryland in 1821 pas raising revenue for the state, and the second section read. "That all importers of foreign articles or commodities, of dry goods, wares, or merchandise, by bale or package, or of wine, rum, brandy, whisky, and other distilled ofrituous liquors, &c., and other persons sell are authorized to sell take out a license," &: The penalty was forfeiture of the goods and

ne collectible by indictment. The firm of Brown Brothers & Co., of Baltimore, importers, refused to pay the license; were indicted and fined in the Baltimore court; arried the case up to the Maryland court of appeals, which affirmed the decision of the court below, and finally to the Supreme Court

shall delivered the opinion of the court (12 Wharton, 419, treating the subject exhaustively. He upheld both claims made by the plaintiffs, and held that the state had no right to impose restrictions on commerce. He aid: "No goods would be imported if none suid be sold. " " " The right to sell is connected with the payment of duties." On the power of Congress to control commerce Justice Marshall said: "The power is co-extensive with the subject on which it acts" " Congress has a right not only to au-thorize importation, but to authorize the im-porter to sell. " " What does the im-

orter purchase (when he pays duties) if he oes not purchase the privilege to sell;" Again, on August 2d. the NATIONAL RE-CUBLICAN contained the following: Suits were brought before the Supreme court and decided in 1847. Mr. Taney then be

ing chief justice, against the states of Massa-husetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire involving the right of the state to prohibit the nekuges. These suits were all tried together, as the

same principles were at stake in each. They are known as "The license cases," and are re-ported 5th Howard, 50t. From the opinion delivered by Alice Justice range, found on page 512, we extract the following

Each of the cases has arisen upon state laws passed for the purpose of discouraging the use of ardent spirits within their respec-tive territories by prohibiting their sale in small quantities and without licenses pre-viously obtained from the state authorities. The question is how far a state may regulate or prohibit the sale of ardent spirits, the importation of which from foreign coun-tries has been authorized by Congress, Is each a law a regulation of foreign commercor of the internal traffic of the state? This question came directly before the court for the first time in the case of Brown vs. The State of Maryland (12 Wheaton, 110). And the court there held that an article authorized by a law of Congress to be imported continued to be a part of the foreign commerce of the com-try while it remained in the hands of the im rter for sale in the original bale, package, or

corter for sale in the original bale, package, or vessel in which it was imported; that the au thority given to import necessarily carried with it the right to sell the imported article in the form and shape in which it was imported. \* Adopting therefore, the rule as laid down in Brown vs. State of Maryland. I proceed to apply it to the cases of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. The laws of Congress regularing forces commerce, authorize the importing foreign commerce authorize the impor-tation of spirits, distilled liquors, and brandy in casks or vessels not containing less than a certain quantity, specified in the laws upon this subject. Now, if the state laws in question came in collision with those acts of Congress, and prevented or obstructed the importation or sale of these articles by the importer in the original cask or vessel in which they were imported, it would be the duty of this court to declare them void. Congress, under its general power to regulate commerce with foreign nations, may pre cribe what article of merchandise ma admitted and what excluded, and may there fore admit or not as it shall deem best the reportation of arrient spirits; and inasmuch as the laws of Congress' authorize their im-portation no state has a right to prohibit their infroduction. The state laws act alto-gether upon the retail or domestic realle with-

n their respective borders. Either two Supreme Courts of the United tates, including Chief Justices Marshall and Taney, did not know the law, or Secretary Maynard mistakes it. Under existing laws the executive departments are bound to protect the importer in the possession and sale of any liquors he may hold or offer for ale in unbroken imported packages, and Secretary Maymard had better read those deels logs and revise his rulings.

No Democratic Margin in Tennessee. The Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche, a paper owned and edited by Mr. Phelan, the representative in Congress from the tenth Tennessee district, says:

The Avalanche regrets to observe an in creasing tendency on the part of the rural press to be bitter in its discussion of the merits of the various candidates for guber-

atorial honors. There can be no objection to a full and free expression of opinion on the subject, but Ten-nessee is the last state in the Union which can afford the luxury of a family fight this year. The term hixury is advisedly used. To accept candidates ground out by machine methods because they happen to have "Demogracy" stamped somewhere on their rear elevation does not have a tendency to strengthen the party or to keep the government pure and able. Such a course, long pursued, must after a while beget a dry rot in polities, which will

in time defeat the very object which all good citizens must have in vlow when esponsing the cause of this or that party. But there is at present no danger to be ap-

centlemen who have been named. The office of governor would be safe with either. What we have to fear is that the state, if torn by in-ternal quarrels, may be handed over to the quiblicans. The margin is too small for the ting of any fancy figures.

There is no Democratic margin "small or great in Tennessee. The state is Repub-lican in sentiment and will give its vote for the nomince of the Chicago convention. Thousands of men who have heretofore acted with the Democratic party are oughly disgusted with the free trade ideas of the Cleveland-Carlisle-Mills combination and will vote for the Republican idea of protection to American industries" and aid to American schools."

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES said that it didn't make so much difference where a man stood, but it was all important to note the direction in which he was traveling. This bill, prepared under Democratic auspices, will, if it becomes a law, indicate the Democratic tendency to the country in favor of free trade. It is in line with President Cleveland's message, except where it gave way on the repeal of the tobacco tax to try and save the votes of Virginia and North Carolina.

SENATOR HARRIS failed in the effort to have the Memphis bridge bill made a special order for this week. Whenever this inequitous attempt to destroy the navigation of the greatest river in the world is taken up Senate the only action should be to repeal the charter and refuse any other.

DEMORATIC economy and reform was illustrated in the House last week by voting places for twelve Democrats in the House folding-room. They are needed to ship free trade documents for Democratic memsers and are paid out of the public purse.

RESIDENCE UPON HOMESTEADS. Important Decisions from the Secre-

tary of the Interior. Secretary Vilas has rendered the following important decision involving the question of esidence upon homestead entries prior to making final proof, and transmitted the

making final proof, and transmitted the same to the land commissioner:

'I have considered the appeal of William A. Thompson from your office decision of July 9, 1886, rejecting his final proof for the land therein mentioned. I think this man is entitled to dis patent. He made his declaratory statement April 26, 1883, alleging settlement the week before, and shows that he made it. It appears that he was absent during most of the following summer, that he was on the land from fall until the following spring, absent again during the succeeding summer, again upon the land from fall until spring, and not absent sk months at any one time; that he applied the proceeds of his labor during the two seasons when he was absent to the building of his house and the making of improvements upon his land, now valued altogether at six hundred dollars; that he was a poor man, and his absence was for the purpose of earning the means to Improve his land, and that he devoted all the fruits of his carnings with fidelity to that purpose. In the spring the means to the purpose. that he devoted all the fruits of his carnings with fidelity to that purpose. In the spring of the third year he left again and remained absent until the following January, his purpose being to earn sufficient money to pay the government for his land. The amount necessarywas two hundred dollars, a considerble sum for a laborer to save from his wages during the year, in addition to fees and expenses. He appears to have done it, and notwithstanding he was not personally present upon his land during the last six month-preceding the completion of his entry, the rest cannot deny his right. He made 'a settlement in person' on this land, he has tiement in person' on this land, he has erected a dwelling thereon, he has improved the land, and he has imbatted it in good faith. When it is considered that this tract faith. When it is considered that this fract was situated many miles from the ordinary highways, remote from from settlements generally, that it is very difficult of access, and yet that he has persistently clung to it for three years, applying all the results of his labor to its improvement and its purchase, it is difficult to discern a case more worthy of being marked by good faith. His sinhabitancy of the land is not impeached after his residence was once secured, by his going abroad to procure means to bring back there to improve it and obtain title to it. I must reverse your decision and direct a patent to issue to the claimant.

FOR THE PLATE PRINTERS. State Arbitrator Donovan Appears Before the Banking and Currency Com

F. F. Donovan, of the New York state oard of arbitration, and Walter N. Thaver, ex-president of the New York state trade assembly, arrived in the city yesterday morning, and were shown around the city by Mr. Wm. Briggs. Believing that the visit of two such prominent representatives of the laboring classes of their state
might be connected with some public object or measure before Congress, a member
of the REPUBLICAN staff obtained an interview with Mr. Donovan last night. He
stated that he expected to appear before
the committee on banking and currency on
Weslnesday in behalf of the plate printers
of the country, and in opposition to the use
of the steam presses now being used in the
bureau of engraving and printing. Mr.
Denovan is well fortified with facts and
figures to base his argument upon, and
claims that by the use of these presses thework done is very much inferior to that
done by hand. visit of two such prominent

MUSIC IN THE POLICE COURT. Untirely New to the Place and Dails

Scenes. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held another meeting in the police cour-yesterday evening which was largely attended. On this occasion they had an organ which rendered very acceptable music, and was no comparison to the nusic that one is accustomed to hear in that place. Dr Winslow had charge of the meeting, as sisted by Mrs. MePherson, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Mohl, and others. Spirited speeches were made by the ladies upon the importance of pushing the meetings in every direction where sin and vice were to be found. While the white ladies were holding the fort in the police court, the Colored Ladies' Temperance Union was having a rousing meeting at Asbury M. E. church, under the leadership of Mrs. M. J. Wood. A large crowd was in attendance and a lively interest was shown by those present. Meetings will be held in several places this week for the purpose of forming new clubs. tended. On this occasion they had an organ

Imperfect Statistics.

From the Mexican Financier, Mar. 3, 1988.]
As we have repeatedly pointed out, the statistics, published at Washington, of the trade of the United States with Mexico are trade of the United States with Mexico are exceedingly inaccurate as far as the figures representing the exports of American manufactures and products of this country are concerned. Col. Switzler, the compiler of these statistics, has repeatedly cautioned the public in regard to them, his very adequate excuse for their imperfectness being the absence of any legal provision requiring returns of exports to this country across the frontier. But we note that our usually carefully contemporary. Brudstreet's, employs the recent returns of the export trade of the United States to this country without any cautionary note, and in several other. any cautionary note, and in several other American journals the same error is made. We are glad to be able to thank the Econo-We are glad to be able to thank the Economista of this capital for pointing out to us that it has accompanied the publication of these statistics with a word of caution; we should be most unwilling to do our courteouts contemporary injustice. But what shall we say of the American Congress which allows, through neglect, the perpetuation, year after year, of a gross economic blunder? A short bill, enacted into law, would enable Col. Switzler to give as accurate figures representing the trade of Mexico and the United States as are now presented regarding American trade with presented regarding American trade with Europe or China.

Shot for Abducting Two Ladies. CHARLESTON, S. C., Mar. 18,-Henry Henne hot and seriously, but not fatally wounded a man named Falkner last night for abducting his mother and sister. Falkner claims Henne is a drunkard and he took the ladies home so they might be properly supported. Henne has surrendered.

MAKE YOUR CHOICE. Prof. Wiley Gives the Result of His Analyses of Lard.

coate committee on agricult sterday morning resumed its hearings upon the lard question. Prof. Wiley chemist of the department of agriculture appeared and gave the committee the appeared and gave the committee the result of his microscopic examinations of
the various samples of lard submitted to
him. Taking up the samples of lard
manufactured by Armour & Co., he stated
that the lard branded "Pure refined
family lard" contained cotton seed oil and
stearine. That branded "Kettle refined
lard" was not adulterated. "Choice refined family lard" contained cotton seed
oil and stearine. A sample of choice
family lard purchased in St. Louis contained no cotton seed oil, but some crystals of stearine were apparent. A sample tals of stearine were apparent. A sample of the same brand purchased in New Or i the same brand purchased in New Or-ans gave distinct traces of cotton seed il. A brand of "Superior compound and" contained cotton seed oil. All the amples of lard manufactured by Fair-anks & Co, contained cotton seed oil and cef stearine except that branded "Prime fined leaf lard," which contained no

tearine.

In reply to a question by Mr. Blair, witness stated that he had no reason to believe that any of the ingredients conained in the samples were injurious to nealth. Cotton seed oil was nearly ideat-cal in its qualities to olive oil and was qually as wholesome. He had never neard of cotton seed oil being used to pro-

caunity ag wholesome. He had never heard of cotton seed oil being used to produce abortion.

Continuing his testimany as to lard samples he took up those manufactured by the firm of Squire & Co., and state that they contained neither cotton seed oil the seed oil and seed oil an

ord.

Mr. Fox inquired whether the lard so
indered could be distinguished from pure

The witness replied that they were just alike. Perhaps there was a difference of color, but not sufficient to base any data upon. Leaf lard had a little less color, but scarcely enough to be distinguishable. He had found nearly all the lards examined to be free of water. One sample, lowever, manufactured by Fowler & Bros., of Chicago, branded "choice family lard," contained 6.21 per cent, of water. Another sample of Worthman & Co.'s lard contained 17.40 per cent, of water. It was branded "Anchor lard."

The chairman suggested that the brand

was branded "Anchor lard."
The chairman suggested that the brand was a very suitable one.
The witness stated that a sample of "choice family lard," manufactured by C. T. Tietjen, of New York, contained 35.5 per cent, of water.
In reply to a question by Mr. Cromwell, Prof. Wiley said that he did not think there was any way of distinguishing dead log grease from pure lard. The way the log died had no effect upon the lard. Senator Blair then proceeded to examine the witness as to the results of his investigations into food adulterants in general.

Ptater, said the witness, was adulterated with cotton-seed oil, but not to any great extent. The chief adulterants of butter were neutral lard and stearine. This compound was now called oleomargarine. Make was moverall except in localities where there were very rigid milk inspectors, as was the case in Boston. In the city of Washington about 100 per cent, of the milk was adulterated. The adulteration of milk was adulterated. The adulteration of milk was the case in Boston. In the city of milk was adulterated. The adulteration of milk was to milk the cow only two-thirds, leaving most of the cream in the udder. This was sold as pure milk, while Patter, said the witness, was adulterated dder. This was sold as pure milk, while he remaining one-third was milked and All the condiments examined by him

All the condiments examined by him were addiferated with peanut hulls. Beer and ciders were largely adultered with salialic acid, which was injurious to health. In beer artificial bitters had been found instead of hop bitters. Tea and chocolate were largely adulterated with simple substances to increase their bulk. Molasses was almost universally adulterated with glucose. Sugar was not adulterated with glucose. Sugar was not adulterated with glucose. Sugar was not adulterated. Syrup could be made by pouring sulphuric acid on old rags, but he did not think it was done to any extent. Rags were more valuable for other purposes, Sugar could be made out of sawdist and sulphuric acid. A hundred pounds of rags would make a little more than a hundred pounds of syrup.

Mr. Blair. Would it be as good as any other drip?

ther drip?
Prof. Wiley. Oh, yes.
Senator Blair. So these disgusting asso-lations are in scientific minds disasso-lated from the products?
Prof. Wiley. Yes.
The Chairman. So to the pure, all things

re pure? Prof. Wiley. Yes, sir. Schater Blair. These lawis made from ic intestines are as good as any?
Prof. Wiley. I had just as soon cut com-cound lard as pure lard.
Senator Blair. Do you cut dead hog Prof. Wiley, I presume I do. It is just s good as any other. I would as lief

The Chairman. It is charged that manu-acturers of lard take dead hogs and throw hem in, cutralls and hair and heads, and white grease is rendered from them. Prof. Wiley. I think not. There is othing deleterious in decomposing animals. Indeed, in some cases they are

mais. Indeed, in some cases they are more innocenous.

Mr. Cremwell read an affidavit from Mr. Tietjen to the effect that the watered lard was manufactured for sale in the West Indies and its qualities were well known to the buyers. It was not for sale in the United States.

ited States.

Mr. R. H. Blackmore, of the firm of alstend & Co., of New York, read afflivits and petitions showing that watered rd was made solely for the West Indies do other foreign markets, and protesting ainst any law which would discriminate nat lard, which was not intended for

that lard, which was not intended for home consumption.

He called attention to the dispatches from Denmark, stating that country had prohibited the importation of American log products and steam lard; and Mr. tromwell read a telegram from Armour & Co., stating that this prohibition expressly excepted refined lard.

Wm. Sinclair, of Chicago, scerctary of the Butchers' National Protective Association, read to the committee an argument similar to that which he made to the House committee on agriculture on Wednesday last in favor of compelling compound lard to be so branded.

Abram S. Jewell, of New York, appeared and repeated the statements made by him before the House committee.

Befare cotton seed oil was used, he said,

by him before the House committee.

Befure cotton seed oil was used, he said, dead hog grease was used in the manufacture of lard. This grease was driven out by the cotton seed oil, as the latter was the cheaper article. He did not think that to-day one pound of grease went into refined lard.

This closed the oral testimony to the This closed the oral testimony in the ase, and the committee adjourned untitwo weeks from yesterday, when the

Roller Mill Burned. Larante. Dak., Mar. 18.—The roller mill at this place was burned yesterday. Loss, \$65,000.

RAILWAY NOTES.

Mortgages for \$30,000,000 against the Texa Pacific milroad were recorded in Jajides par ish, La., recently. n. i.e., recently.

A judgment of \$80,000 was eswarded against the Central railroad cgroup for back taxes from 1878 to 1884. Jersey for back taxes from 1878 to 1884.

The committee of Pennsylvania railroad stockholders, appointed to mame a ticket for board of directors to be voted for on the 27th instant, met yesterday and renominated the present board, as follows: George B. Roberts, Wistar Morris, Alexander M. Fox. Alexander Biddle, N. Parker Shortridge, Henry D. Welsh, John Price Wetherill, William L. Elkins, William Thue, H. H. Houston, A. J. Cassatt, C. A. Griscom, and B. B. Comegys.

TEMPERANCE HEADQUARTERS. Odeon Hall Enthusinstically Dedicated by Good Templars.

The ancient and much-occupied ball, the econd floor, at the corner of Four-and-ahalf and Pennsylvania avenue, was dedi-dated snew to the cause of temperance last evening. But recently the walls were dingy and marred, the floor stained and begrimed, and the lights murky and dim. Now the walls are beautifully papered, the floor is white as though polished with flue sand, and a clear and steady light from twenty-four rilliant burners pervades every part of the room. But a few weeks since a long row of muskets for drilling purposes stood against the eastern wall. Last evening, sitting backs to the same wall, was a row of heavier cuns turned against the dright habit and the liquor traffic. They were Grand Chief John R. Mahomey, Past Grand Chief C. N. Whitney, Judge H. B. Moulton, Maj. Walker, and Chief Dent, of the Jonadabs, occupying a neatly-carpeted platform, supplied with desk and tables. At the south, and in front of the platform, was a new and full-tened organ, presided over by Prof. Hart, of D. P. Hollowsy Lodge, and an impromptu choir, composed of some of the sweetest singers of a half dozen or more of Good Tempiar lodges, under direction of the accomplished Dr. Hensley, of Clements Lodge, discoursed many familiar hymns, much to the edification of an audience which filled nearly every available chair in the room.

The grand chief opened the meeting walls are beautifully papered, the floor is SPECIAL NOTICES.

The grand chief opened the meeting with a reading from Romans, xil, and thin called upon Maj, Walker to lead in prayer. The chairman then deliveres brief address outlining the plans of the new man-agement of the hall, that the place was to agemennt of the hall, that the place was to be open on every Sunday evening moler flood Templar auspices, and that the plat-form was to be free in its larger, most proper cause. He appealed to the gentlemen pres-ent not to forget that they were goutlemen, and refrain from solling the floor with to-laceo. After expressing the brightest hopes for the work to be done there in the next two years, the grand chief introduced Judga Moulton.

two years, the grand chief introduced Judge Moulton.

Mr. Monlton occupied some twenty minutes making a most felicitous speech, commending in a hearty manner the new enterprise; expressing himself as greatly pleased that the platform was to be unreservedly free to advocates of any and every phase of the temperance question; rejoicing in the fact that the representatives of all these differen shades of conviction were a unit in the end sought—the destruction of the drink habit and the wiping out of the liquor traffic. He broadened the scope outlined by the grand chief by stating that the hall was to be kept open every night in the week, every week in the year, in sunshine and in storm, for the advocacy of temperance; that it was to be a permanent temperance every week in the year, in sunshine and in storm, for the advocacy of temperance; that it was to be a permanent temperance headquarters; that the Prohibition Union was to have a transparency in one of the seven wide windows, and he hoped the Good Templars would have another, the Sons of Temperance organization in the city was represented there. He contrasted the little concern which many good people seem to feel, in the face of this great evil, with the intense alarm they would manifest were a tiger to break loose from his cage while a memgeric was passing along our streets—a ralumity, in its broadest sense, infinitely less than the rum traffle.

Mr. Dent being called upon, said he was in fullest sympathy with every movement to reclaim the fallen by the rum power, and save the voung from its baleful influences; that he had suffered much in his own person from this great evil, but that for the last seven years he had improved every opportunity to advance the cause of temperance meeting was being held would be to found brothers of his arder.

since. He submitted that wherever a temperance meeting was being held would be be found brothers of his order, many of whom had been scarred and bruised by this monster, intemperance, and that now they felt it to be their duty to do all they could to help others out of this degradation. He promised to respond whenever possible to any call the grand chief might make upon bire.

him.
The chairman presented Past Grand Chief Whitney, who filled the minutes allosted to him with great acceptance to the audience, as the frequent applause abundantly showed. He opened with a few pungent remarks in which the other speakers on the platform came in for pleasant mention, and then spoke appreciatively of the cosmopolitan haracter of the work outlined by the grand expressing the base that the chief, and expressing the hope that the pledge might be presented every meeting. He then proceeded at some length to illus-trate by pleasant ancedote the fact that there were some things about this subject that had been definitely settled and very desirably so; that certainty was so much better been definitely settled and very desirably so; that certainty was so much better thankuncertainty and suspense. He adverted to the general progress made in recent years; spoke of the able presentment of our cause made by eminent women a few weeks since before the Senate committee; alluded to the grand addresses made here some time since by Bishops Ireland and Keane; commended the discrimination made against liquor dealers by the Knights of Labor, which he characterized as one of the strongest organizations in the country; remarked upon the facts that the Masonic fraternity had taken similar action regarding the intemperate, and that the Beard of Trade of Cincinnative en had closed its doors against those installing in strong drink.

even had closed its doors against those in-itulging in strong drink.

Maj. Walker made a few remarks in his forceful, sententious manner, and thus closed the dedicatory services, which left a well-founded conviction in the minds of the Good Templars present that this new enterprise, which received the indorsement of the Grand Lodge last Saturday evening, was to be, without peradventure, an un-qualified success. qualified success.

Supervisor of the I' Street Line Waiter King, who was tendered the position of supervisor of the Metropolitan Street Rail ad Company, F street line, has declined the appointment. It has been tendered to and accepted by Walter 8. Jones, the former night clerk of the company, whose place has been temporarily filled by the appointment of John Watts, a conductor on the line.



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